The Room Traders Practically Had the Stock Exchange to Themselves Saturday.

Reports From the Railroads and Grain Fields of the Great Northwest.

GENERAL GOSSIP OF THE MARKET. NEW YORK, May 26 .- The Gould people are constantly selling their Wabash stocks. The brokers report that Woerishoeffer has quietly covered the most of his shorts, but he is still fighting any rise in Union Pacific, and the other large operators are doing but little just now in the general market, and they may not hold for higher prices until some time next week. The largest traders, however, are bulls on the situation, and still believe in a substantial rise within a fortnight. The mills party continues very bullish, and say if Gould only half way supported his own stocks the general market would quickly respond. J. G. Mills believes the Gould people are constantly selling their Wabash stock and other southwesterns, and they would sell Missouri Pacific and Western Union if they could. It is reported that the Pacific Mail annual report, to be issued shortly, will show 5 per cent. net, and the funds will either be used to pay off the million dollar bonded debt to the Panama or make a cash dividend. If this debt is paid make a cash dividend. If this debt is paid the company will be left in fine shape to nay stock dividends hereafter. The Mills people declare that Pacific Mall in any event is worth more than it is now selling at. The decline in Manitobs is partly due to an alleged strike. The Western Union business is still increasing. They engaged 25 additional operators yesterday. Sage bought a great deal of Kansas and Texas yesterday, and the incomes are said to be good for a 5 to 10 per cent. advance, as the company proposes to call them in soon and substitute a 5 per cent. bond.

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Chicago dispatches this morning report fresh complications regarding the Iowa pool. The St. Paul is accused of selling Council Bluff tickets at \$5, against \$14.80, the regular rate. The St. Paul denies this, and says they simply allow the same comprision as others. simply allow the same commission as others.

simply allow the same commission as others. At all events, rates are not maintained, and the Chicago Tribune says there are fears of a general war, unless harmonious counsels prevail immediately.

The room is very bearish on the market, and the up town party, with Van Emburgh & Slayback are sellers. Struthers sold 3,000 shares of Union Pacific, and the buyers Bouvier and J. Raymond. W. B. Wheeler put Reading down. H. Lapsley sold 1,000 Northwestebra. Encs bought New York Central.

Cotton is up 4 to 5 points on account of bad whether. In Chicago the weather is cloudy. Wheat is up ½ cent and corn unchanged. London cables, to the closing, report Amer-

can stocks generally ½ to ½ higher.

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A special dispatch from Allentown, Pennsylvania, says the Allentown Iron ompany is not embarrassed. It is working three out of five stocks. The stock of ore on hand is sufficient for five months, and the bondholders may operate the works after the present dullness is over.

Insiders in Pacific Mail says this company could immediately liquidate the balance of the Panama loan, as its treasury contains \$375,000 cash. But the Panama company refuse to receive the money until due because of the 7 per cent. Interest income. The Pacific Mail people say the Huntington line of steamers has largely increased trailic.

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Kimball & Howell sold Jersey; Struthers, J. B. Wilson, and Scranton & Willard bought the same; Bogert sold St. Paul; Olcott and Carolin sold Delaware and Lackawanna; in Wabash preferred Hughes bought and Bogert and Talcott sold. There was very little trading in Union Pacific or Western Union. trading in Union Pacific or Western Union. Slayback bid up Wabash preferred, and Clews sold; Keene's brokers bid up Jersey, and Stevens was the largest buyer; the room traders are generally bullish for higher prices next week. Samuel Barton bids 3 per cent, for the August dividend on Mchigan Central. The Northwest people say they don't expect any increase in the fourth week of this months' earnings, as the receipts for the c rresponding week last year were enormous. THE BANK STATEMENT.

LONDON, 12:30.—Erie, & lower; Wabash pre-ferred and New York Central, † lower; Reading, i lower; Lake Shore, unchanged; St. Paul, i lower; Louisville and Nashville, 11-16 lower; Ontario and Western, unchanged; Illinois Central, unchanged. United States 4 s, i higher.

REVIEW. The stock market opened as dull as usual on Saturday, and the room traders monopo-lized the trading. Money was offered at 3, and sterling remained dull. New Jersey Cen-

and sterling remained dull. New Jersey Central was a triffe firmer on the announced removal of the receiver, but most of the trading was by the scalpers in the room. The bank statement was regarded as very favorable, and money dropped to 2½.

On the second call the general market was stronger, and tractionally higher on light transactions. The railway bond market was strong. Government bonds were unchanged. Early in the last hour the prices were about Early in the last hour the prices were about the highest of the day. At 2:30 the market was quite strong on light trading, and an advance of \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) was recorded.

The market closed dull but firm at the ad-

THE SITUATION.

The severe cold weather over the entire country, which was accompanied in the west by snow and in the south by frost, furnished a new excuse for rumors of serious damage to the crops. Grain speculators in particular have made large capital from these facts, but the latest information from all sections only confirms the belief that very little, if any, damage to grain has been done, and in this particular the situation is about as last week. The public continues to take very little in-terest in Wall street, the trading being largely confined to the professionals.

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The bears are, of course, magnifying every rumor that could be used to depress the market, while their opponents seemed to be waiting their opportunity. The case, however, with which the latter have advanced the second of the courses above that they are not as confident as shows that they are not as confident as

The railway earnings exhibit shows an in-crease when compared with last year, and the prospect is such as to encourage investment, prospect is such as to encourage investment, especially in the best managed and most promising roads. No very liberal European investment can be expected in the present comparatively unsettled fluancial condition in London. The Pennsylvania statement of April carnings may be taken as an example. It shows the gross revenue for April to be heavier than the same mouth of any preceding year as compared with 1882. The statement shows the following figures.

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good years.

Money has been easy. Currency continues

they have been pursuing. The foreign dry goods trade was moderate. STOCKE.

The following are the opening, highest, lowest, and closing prices of the principal stocks for the day, as corrected by special wire reports received by Bateman & Co., bankers, No. 1411 F street northwest: Name of stock. elaware and Hudson... ntral Pacific Ochigan Central.... Acke Shore, and Nashville blooke and North ventern blooke a land Pacific aboah, St. Land Pacific aboah, St. Land Pacific seout Pacific Land Pacific seout Pacific Land Pacific seouth Pacific Land Pacific and Reading orthern Pacific preferred blooke St. P. M. and O. pref. and S. P. M sapolis & St. Louis. 5114 55 5014 614 614 615 1794 50 41 424 424 424 1914 129 1296

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Fire Insurance and Gas-Light Companies	
Washington City Gas-Light par 20 36%	3736
Georgetown Gas-Light	*****
Firemen's Insurance	45%
National Union Insurance	205
Arlington Insurance	138
Columbia Insurance	914
Potomac Insurance Company	47
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East half of lot 11 of square 992, with improvements, being 25 feet on the south side of D, between Eleventh and Twelfth streets southeast, Elizabeth Smith and Robert J. Smith, of Bosion, to George V, Smith, of Cambridge, Mass.; dated May 11; consideration, \$500.

Part of lot 8 of square 477, with improvements, being 29 feet on the west-side of Fifth street northwest, near the intersection of R street horthwest, John Rochler and wife to George Sonnemann; dated May 24; consideration, \$759.

Part of square 115, being 25 feet on the east side of Twentieth street, near the intersection of Sunderland place, Francis J. Lippitt to John Sherman; dated May 23; consideration, \$3,090.

Same, John Sherman and wife to Hiza W, Lippitt; dated May 23; consideration, \$2,000.

Lots 33 and 34 of Tuttle's subdivision, of part of "widow's mise." Country of Washington, LeRoy Tuttle and wife to Julia B. Ware, of Brookiya, N. Y. dated May 24; consideration, \$2,000.

Parts of lots 18 and 19, of square 425, with improvements, being 18 feet on the east side of Eighth street, near the corner of M street northwest. Ambrose H. Norton and others to Ella R. Ris don; dated May 24; consideration, \$2,600.

Lot 2 of square 75, with improvements, being 57 feet on the north side of K, near the intersection of Twenty-first street northwest. T. L. Rigge, trustee, to Abram P, Fardon; dated May 24; consideration, \$2,000.

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Money has been easy. Currency continues flowing from the interior. \*

The dry goods trade continues light. There were two large auction sales, one of heavy woolens, one of ticking. These sales disturbed buyers somewhat and confirmed them in the wisdom of the "hand to mouth" course June 13,

AN ELECTRIC BAILWAY.

The Remarkable Road That is to Run Under the Thames at London. From the Philadelphia Times.

The prospectus of the Charing Cross and

Waterloo Electric Railway company repre-sents one of those undertakings in which science verges on the borders of romance. he Thames tunnel, which used to be one of the marvels of London, is as nothing comof the marvels of London, is as nothing compared with the iron subway along which passengers will be sped by lightning under the bed of the Thames. Yet the famous work of Brunel cost £468,000, whereas the contract for the electrical tunnel has been let for £80,000. The Thames tunnel, began in 1825, was not finished until 1843, but the new tunnel, instead of taking eighteen years to construct, will be completed in eighteen months. Of course the Charing Cross tunnel will not be so large as the first tunnel, which consists of two parallel arches of masonry 14 feet broad, 16 feet high, and 1,200 feet long; but it will be much wider than the gloomy and unpleasant subway at the tower, which, although 400 yards long, is only 7 feet in diameter, and was made in less than a year, at a cost of £20,000. The precise dimensions of the new tunnel are not given dimensions of the new tunnel are not given in the prospectus, although it is stated that plans and specifications have been issued on plans and specifications have been issued on which the tender of the contractors has been based. It will be two-thirds of a mile in length—that is to say, it will be within a few yards of the length of the first Thames tunnel and three times a long as the subway at the tower. There will be a double line of railways, along which the constant stream of electrically-driven cars will pass at the rate of eleven miles an hour, completing the journey from the Grand hotel to the loop line station at Waterloo in three and a half minutes. Each carriage will run separately like an omnibus, and be driven by an electrical current generated by steam driven dynamos at Waterloo station, and conveyed by means of a central rail to a dynamo in the by means of a central rail to a dynamo in the center of the carriage. The tunnel will be composed of iron caissons lined with white bricks, and lighted, it is to be hoped, with incandescent lamps. The steel rails will be laid upon continuous longitudinal sleepers of timber, embedded in the concrete floor, so that there will be no ballast or other moist substance to produce any smell or feeling of substance to produce any smell or feeling of dampness or mouldiness. The carriages will be constructed entirely of steel and wood, without any cloth or leather lining, similar to those manufactured for the tramways by Messrs. Stephenson, of New York. The wheels will be under the center of the carriage, with a wheelbase of five fest. The floor of the carriages will only be nine inches above the rails, the floors of the terminal platform being on the same level as the floor platform being on the same level as the floor of the carriages. The center of the carriage being occupied by the dynamo machine, each end will be devoted to passengers, one compartment being for first and the other for second class passengers, which will be dis-tinguished by different colored lamps. The advantages of electricity as a motor in tun-nels are too obvious to need explanation. At one stroke all the sulphurous fumes and the stifling steam, which render the underground railway so horrible, are avoided. There is no shricking, no puffing and groaning, no dirt, no damp; everything is clean and dry. Whether it will be equally profitable is an-

whether it will be equally prontable is another matter.

Much, of course, will depend upon the convenience of the starting point of the line, and at present it is in the awkward position of having no starting point. It is hoped to be able to sink the shaft by which access will be had to the platform near the premises of the National Liberal club. But that at present to wadenied.

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Facts About the Revolver. St. Louis Globe-Democrat

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